### PAVING EXISTING ROAD AND SHORT-CUT TO NEW ORLEANS HOPE OF COAST

Interview With Dr. Carroll Allen by Echo Correspondent Tells of Essential and Potential Benefits to Accrue To This Section In The Immediate Future-Interesting Figures.

By W. D. ROBINSON Pass Christian.

leans, and whose model farm near Bay St. Louis, on Jordan river, is alten interview with the writer, names two outstanding things that he con-ciders necessary in the development POPPY DAY siders necessary in the development of the coast.' There are:

"1. The completion of the short line to New Orleans and hard surfac- Clement R. Bontemps Leging of the road the entire way. The stretch of gravel road from Pearl River to Bay St. Louis is avoided by lundreds of motorists. When this is paved and the short cut completed, a sit must be some day, I feel it will double or treble the traffic from the city. The slogan of the entire coast fonal Poppy Day and Clement R. Bonshould be on to New Orleans with temps Legion Post of Hancock county the short cut, hard surfaced all the will sponsor the sale of poppies for

several hundred thousand acres of bilation of soldiers, and no worthier cut-over land lying idle. This land cause could be more appealing. should be utilized. The easiest, Commander Laurent Dicks. quickest and cheapest way is as pasture land.

There are two grasses that will grow readily by simply scattering the members of both senior classes of Bay High School and St. Joseph's these seed are lespedeza for sum- Academy will personally conduct the mer pasturage and rye for fall, win- sale, soliciting on the street and in all ter and spring. Lespedeza, once es- rublic places. The price of the poptablished, will reseed itself. Rye must be reseeded each year, but fur- no one will shrink from helping the nishes valuable grazing during the winter, when other grasses are kill-ed and rays for itself many times

over.
"The entire State of Mississippi now tick free, and I feel that we in the Southern part of the State are not taking advantage of these conditions as we should. Our Chambers LONG BEACH of Commerce should get busy and try and get every land owner to seed a and rye to show what it can do and

to convince others." Dr. Allen figured out a constructive estimate of the financial and economic arguments in favor of the short route from New Orleans to the coast. His figures and comment fol-

low: "Twenty miles saved at 10 cents per mile, \$2 (it is estimated that it costs 10 cents per mile to operate an auto;) 2000 cars per day, two-way travel, \$2000; total cost, \$4,000; multiplied by 365, the number of days in a year, the saving in money by users of the short cut per year totals \$1,460,000, or enough to build

both in New Orleans and in the coast. the direction of Dr. A. R. Robertson, tourist travel from the East this way, which at present avoids both the Visitors were welcomed by Mayor H.

carrying an average of three people supervisors.

each per day, 6000 hours; multiplied This celebration practically markeach per day, 6000 hours; multiplied time saved per year would be 2,190, ping of strawberries by car load lots. 000 hours or 273,750 eight-hour in which many crates from Hancock

The economic feature here is dif- kets. ficult to estimate. The saving in It is planned, encouraged by the wear to the road on the long route success of this season, to cultivate thus there will be no conflict of hould be enough to maintain the strawberries on a plan of more than short route in addition."

### Correcting A Statement.

In a letter to the N. O. Item, signed by Walter J. Gex, headed "More Louisiana product, it is said, and the furmoil on the Coast Than We Had Realized," and reproduced in the columns of The Sea Coast Echo because of the same and splendid position aken by Mr. Gex, in the premises, an error occurred which had The Echo to quote Mr. Gex as saying, Not that I have any sympathy with w and order generally."

Of course, everyone acquainted with Mr. Gex knows that he is in llest sympathy with law and order. dur regular proof reader being away he error was not detected. This quotation from Mr. Gex's prignal letter, as it appeared in The "If any one here is guilty of vicating the prohibition law they should be indicted and given an opportunity of defend themselves. Then, if they re guilty, of course they should be onvicted. Not that I have any empathy with this particular law in I am in sympathy with law and discourse it have any in the class numbers. It is they are innocent they should be yingless wells, Augustus I, Terry, Ir. William V. Griffith, Adele Alberta Scheib, Grady M. O'Neil iclass.

## Pass Christian. Dr. Carroll W. Allen of New Or- SATURDAY Bay St. Louis, on Jordan river, is always a center of interest, in a writ- NATIONAL

in Post Sponsors Poppy Sale—Local Seniors to Solicit.

Saturday of this week will be natthe day. Funds realized from this We have in South Mississippi effort will go to a fund for the reha-Commander Laurent Dickson, of the local Post, says the sale will go

early Saturday morning and continue throughout the day. Young ladies pies are minimum 10 cents and surely

The young ladies will be assisted by Bay St. Louis boy scouts of Troop 208. Remember, tomorrow-Saturday-Poppy Day.

## HAS BERRY **FESTIVAL**

Season of Shipping Brought To Climax With Celebration—2000 People Attend.

Some 50 crates of berries with "plenty of cream" were served to a 10 miles of road and bridge Pearl crowd estimated at 2000 who attended the strawberry festival at Long "The great majority of users of Beach Saturday afternoon. - Formal this road will be people interested exercises for the event were under It will also help to direct much vice-president of the Long Beach branch of the Hancock County Bank. coast and New Orleans, but who A. Genung. Speakers included Sam otherwise would use the Southern Westbrook, Louisville and Nashville southern agricultural specialist, John H. Lang "Time saved per car, a half hour of Gulfport and Pass Christian, and each way, total one hour; 2000 cars E. J. Adam, president of the board of

by 365, the days in a year, the total ed the closing of the season of shipcounty went forth to distant mar-

> ordinary proportions and it is expected the financial returns will be commensurate with such effort. From every indication there is every reason to believe this intention will fully materialize. Berries grown on the Gulf Coast

> mature two weeks earlier than the fruit is as large and has as good a

> CLASS OF '31 BAY HIGH TO RECEIVE

Class of Eighteen to Graduate-Dr. Johnson of Hattiesburg to Deliver Address

### ROTARY CLUB IS VITAL FORCE IN

Organization Has Crystalrganization Has Crystalized Sentiment and Fo-CO. PRISON cused Public Projects to Point of Fruition.

During a talk before the Rotary Club Wednesday it was pointed out that the Club has been largely instrumental in getting together much of the best thought and endeavor of the community in organized body and crystalized the sentiment that help put over many of the major imrovements of this section.

It was at the Rotary luncheon

is possibly due others, but we did fidavits charging as above start the tangible discussion of these Both Luc and Johnson confessed project at our table and reolved to the officers making the arrest that time of stress and the outpouring of agree and go forth with that essential spirit to put these things through. charges, reported officer Saucier know no limit.

representing so much for this section. The Chamber of Commerce Officer Saucier was appraised of s a child of the Rotary Club and this the robbery, also of others of the and other things if catalogued, would kind, and has been quietly working on make quite a showing. Thus the the case ever-since. Various clues club, representing part of the best led him to belief that both Johnson thought and action of the community, commercially and professionally, stands much for Bay St. Louis and is indeed a vital factor.

### Stanislaus College Orchestra **Broadcast From Station** WSMB at New Orleans

from friends over the southern terriory to members of St. Stanislaus college orchestra, of Bay St. Louis, esulted in the broadcasting of a varied and interesting program by the cellegians from station WSMB at Vew Orleans Sunday

The broadcast went on about 11 o'clock. The orchestra, in charge of Prof. Elmer Smith, at once made tremendous hit as telegrams and other messages began pouring in. Management of the station, who harpened to be in a city away from New Orleans and who listened in, said for a school orchestra it was the best he had heard. In fact, so satisfactory it proved, he stated, that he extended Bro. Peter, president Stan-

the orchestra broadcast whenever it The advertisement thus given Bay St. Louis was general and of inestimable value. The Echo congratu-lates the collegians-musicians.

islaus, an open invitation to have

### Church Services Not Postponed at First Metho-

Contrary to announcement made at the First Methodist Church last Sunday to the effect that there would be no 11 oclock services on Sunday next, The Echo has been requested to say the regular services will be held as usual. The baccalaureate address for Bay High, to have been given at 11 oclock Sunday morning has been changed to evening hours,

Card Party For Boy Scouts Benefit To Take Place Wednesday Night

A card party to take place on next Wednesday night at Hotel Weston is announced for benefit of Boy Scout Troop, No. 208, of this community. The beaefit will be sponsored by parents of the scouts, assisted by a number of ladies and matrons who are DIPLOMAS MAY 29 nesday night, May 29, Hotel Weston,

evening of Monday, May 25. Friends of the cause are invited by this means of the press. Miss Irma Koch will be sponsor and hostess for the even-

Bhat Race June 14.

# SECTION'S SUCCESS HARRISON

From Bay St. Louis Charged With Robbing Property From Simmons Boat Last February.

these projects," the steaker said, St. Louis, and Deputy Sheriff Ed.

duty Willard batteries were stolen "The building of hard-surfaced from the pleasure yacht belonging to I.R. Simmons, president of the roadways, seawalls and bridges were J. B. Simmons, president of the first of all sanctioned by the Rotary Woodward Wight Company, at New club, given stamp of approval and Orleans, who owns a summer home the members went forth in mission on West Beach of Pass Christian killing.) ary work, creating spirit and doing The craft at the time was in harbor to that end accomplished and today at Bayou Portage and the robbery

occurred during February. and Luc were the parties wanted, and since the robbery occurred in Harrison county he soon acquainted Sheriff Havens at Gulfport of his success. He worked this case cleverly and with

Officer Saucier says an anchor, stolen some time from the boat of Dr. A. R. Robertson, was found in Terpsichorean art. Luc's yard. Other boat equipment missing from the Robertson boat, usual program, with many new feahowever, was not located. As this tures, and the art and talent of her twenty or thirty telegrams is written Thursday no hearing nor pupils brought out to the fullest bond had been granted the men charged.

### CANREHA CLUB OF NEW ORLEANS HAS FINE OUTING SUNDAY

Journeyed To Bay St. Louis And Enjoyed An Unforgettable Day at Korndorffer Villa.

The Canreha Club, an organization of Knights of Columbus who are em-ployed by the Illinois Central System at New Orleans, their families and ladies journeyed from New Orleans Sunday to Bay St. Louis, to spend the day as guests of Mr. G. O. Korndorffer of Natchez, Miss., who has his palatial summer home on the beautiful beach of Bay St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Caldwell were host and hostess of the day to about one hundred and dist Church, Main Street fifty picnickers who went seeking a day of carefree recreation and no better place could have been chosen for this affair.

The untiring efforts of Mr. Korndorffer, his lovely daughter and sonin-law, Mr. Thos. L. Caldwell, coupled with a display of that "Make Yourself at Home" spirit was certainy a true demonstration of that Sounern hospitality such as can only be found in the hearts of true South-erners. Nothing was left undone by them to make this day one full of comfort and pleasure. The entire "Irene Villa" with all of its comforts and conveniences was placed at disposal and it was a tired but happy crowd that returned to their nomes in New Qrleans last Sunday

night; and there were two special L. & N. coaches filled with them. that made everybody happy and per-

that made everybody happy and perpy throughout the day.

The day was spent in boating, bathing, swimming, sight-seeing and the younger set and even the young old people danced from 10:00 A. M. 'till 5:00 P. M. to the tune of "Jerry" Cooper's Radio artists from station W. W. L. of Lavalle of the Seet.

great time? And how. Wading in instead of the first time, the cool waters of the Gulf and in There will be no change in the date the sand pile that was so convenient, and place—only in the time, from ly located for them and even some of 11 A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M. the grown ups forgot that they were the program for the evening will fully grown.

"Considering everything the outing was just another grand and glorjous success and one that will long
linger in the hearts of those who
packed their baskets and things and
struck out to the Bay with us," said
a representative of the Canreha
Chilata Thanksing

Bereft of Husband Toils Unceasingly For Support of Two Tots.

Mrs. John Dambrino yielded her soul to its Maker during the early part of the week, survived by two young children for whom this widow had toiled and striven against many

The deceased was the wife of the unfortunate young man who lost his Harry Luc, residing in Sycamore life during the month of August, street, and Tom Johnson, Jr., a youth residing in same section of city, are vertently when he sized a curring to the city of the city when he sized a curring to the city of the city when he sized a curring to the city of t both languishing in the Harrison tended for Chief of Police Mark Oli table and meeting that these sub-jects were first approached and discussed to that point of unanimous day morning, charged with grand the innocent bystander, caught the agreement. Public spirit, to that larceny.

"The Rotary Club did not construct of Police A. E. Saucier, city of Bay strength and finally, unable to offer further resistance, yielded to the and we are not seeking credit that Van Zan of Harrison county, on af inroads of pulmonary affection

fered and rendered assistance in the Only organized effort can work and It appears that some time two heavy Mrs. Dambrino was a deserving

woman and her passing away removes one from much suffering to a higher sphere of happiness and blessedness. (Silas Richardson was convicted and hanged in Bay St. Louis for the

### Miss Ruth Ward's Beautiful Dance Revue representatives from Gulfport. Displayed Art and Talent

Miss Ruth Ward's dance revue, which took place on the evening of last Friday, at the convent gym, both for the benefit of Miss Ward's School and in part for the convent gym debt fund, was well attended. The pity is that more people did not see this artistic and beautiful display of the day and memory of the departistic and beautiful display of the

- Miss Ward had prepared an ungrace and advantage. The rhythm of grace and poise is best brought out in the dance, to say nothing of the health exercise, which the instruc tress so well emphasizes, and Miss Ward makes it a specialty to see that the pupils of her school get that part of education due every child. The affair was quite a social and financial affair and it is hoped Miss Ward will again at no distant date give the community the privilege of viewing this revue in another and different program.

### Candidates Will Rally At Caesar This Saturday In Picnic Pastimes

barbecue, to be known as the Pearl-River-Hancock Political Rally, and to which State, county and district candidates have been invited to speak. This promises to be the largest rally of the kind yet. There will be representatives from every nook and corner from the two counties, it is expected. Management of this bicounty rally requests The Echo to say everybody is invited. There will be free band music.

### **Rotary Club Donates** Silver Trophy Cup For **Outboard Motor Races**

With characteristic public enter-Club voted to give to Mr. Chas. A. character work. Ed. Whitfield as board motor races for this summer part. season at Bay St. Louis, a silver cup Joh The weather man picked from his season at Bay St. Louis, a silver cup John J. McConald the gardener, stock the best day he had and also to be used for a prize as he sees fit. Jerry Gordon the cook, Burr Marshall turnished a wonderful Gulf breeze The vote was unanimous and was in Michievo. were outstanding. recognition of the enterprise and ef- Michievo, were outstanding. ort which makes these races possible for Bay St. Louis.

### Change of Time For Delivery Baccalaureate

nesday night, May 29, Hotel Weston, the management says not to forget.

Benefit Card Party

Another of the delightful series of card parties given by a number of members of the Women's Benefit Association of Bay St. Louis will fake place at Hotel Weston on the the cool waters of the Gulf and in the cool waters of the Gulf and in the sand pile that was so convenient.

Cooper's Radio artists from station W. W. L. of Loyola of the South.

Address Bay Hi School

Baccalaureate address by Mrs. C. C. Clark, of Bay St. Louis, to have been delivered at Bay High School addition of Sunday, May 25, 11 o'clock, has been changed to take place on Sunday night at 8 o'clock great time! And how. Wading in the cool waters of the Gulf and in There will be no change in the date syening of Monday, May 25. Friends

### TWO MEN IN WIDOW OF BULLET'S MAYOR MILNER, G'PORT VICTIM FALLS PREY TO TELLS OF OUTSTANDING INCURABLE DISEASE UTILITY OF GULF COAST

Warehouses For Storage of Cotton Crying Necessity For Latin American Trade—Mobile and New Orleans Getting All Harbor Trade—Talks of Co-operation For Strawberry Crop.

## MEMORIAI considerable extent represented by the club, it was pointed out, proved Louis Wednesday afternoon by Chief ren she soon succumbed to a lack of DAY, MAY 30

Friends and organized bodies prof. Memory of Departed Soldiers Will Be Appropriately Observed In Bay St. Louis.

> National Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, will be fittingly and appropriately observed in Bay St. Louis and Hancock county. There will be a parade, representing Hancock ply these necessary utilities, the city

There will also be the annual memorial service at a place to be announced later, when an address by some speaker to be selected will be the orator of the day. A visit to the cemeteries where remains of the soldier dead li ewill also be part of the days program. Graves will be decorated and the flag displayed in honor

## MUSICAL COMEDY

"Little Miss Runaway" Scores Heavily With 125 In Cast—Benefit P.-T. A.

Presented for benefit of milk fund of Bay St. Louis Parent-Teachers Association of Bay St. Louis, the musical comedy "Little Miss Runaway." Caesar, in Hancock county, and in five scenes, by the Wayne P. Sewtogether in the marketing of their particularly on the line of Pearl River ell Producing Company, and person-products. Other vegetable and fruit county, will be the scene on Saturday ally directed by Miss Marjorie Dunof this week of basket picnic and free away, with Miss Marie Louise Renaud as pianist, scored heavily at Bay High Auditorium Wednesday GEO. R. REA TELLS night and easily proved an unquali fied success..

Unfortunately a heavy deluge o rain preceded the play for about one hour and the effect was that many who otherwise might have attended were kert away by seemingly warranted apprehension.

Bay St. Louis has had a number of the Sewell productions, all pleasing and satisfactory to all concerned, but none has appealed to the public in atendance as the presentation of "Little Miss Runaway."

So well did each and everyone do his or her part that it would seem unfair to particularize, however, special mention is due to Miss Louise Carrise, and representing the very best rare as princess, the title role, and neeting Wednesday the Bay Rotary mother and Miss Beatrice Smith in

Warren Larroux, Ione Canty, Al ton Erwin, Caroline Ballard, Hazel Kergosien, Mary Perkins and Abbie Bourgeois and Nolan Taconi added in marked measure to the success of Club and, therefore, there must be the play. The comedy work was outtanding. The various choruses and dance

numbers were unusually attractive and the scenes and costumes were especially attractive.

### Fedral Authorities Place Two Boys Under Five Hundred-Dollar Bond

Following the arrest of Vesley Favre and John Dougherty, of Bay St. Louis, charged with destroying glass fronts of a number of lock boxes in the Bay St. Louis postof-fice, both were placed under bonds of Mrs. C. C. Clark \$500 each, which they gave, to ap-pear at a later date for hearing. The ar at a later date for hearing. The the club depends upon this.

"The members of Rotary clubs hearing will follow."

seem willing and ready to follow.

By W. D. ROBINSON Pass Christian.

Construction of warehouses for the torage of cotton and other commodities and the establishment of a cotton compress is essential in the development of the port of Gulfport. declared J. W. Milner, Mayor of Gulfport. If private interests will not

build these utilities, the Mayor said, the city of Gulfport should do so. "Approximately 1,700,000 bales of cotton is produced in Mississippi every year," Mr. Milner continued. "About 375,000 bales are exported through New Orleans and Mobile.

Only about 5000 bales pass through Gulfport. "Gulfport should get the bulk of this business. This port is justly en-titled to it. To get it we must have

adequate warehouses facilities and a compress. "If private interests will not supcounty Legion Post, Boy Scouts and of Gulfport should build and operate them. We are now discussing bills to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature to enable

> press.
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> "Nearly all of the timber on land in the interior has been cut and the lumber trade has dwindled to small proportions. Other commerce must he developed to take the place of tim-

the city of Gulfport to own and op-

erate public warehouses and a com-

ber and lumber. "Exportation of cotton and other products and the importation of fertilizer, hardwood timber from Latin American republics and other commodities from foreign countries would pass through the port of Gulfport if proper facilities were prorided. It is imperative that they be furnished without any further delay and it is up to Gulfport to fur-

Mr. Milner said of a short cut highway to connect this coast with New Orleans and the paving of highway No. 49 through Mississippi to the Tennessee line are two other essentials for this section. He believes the people should hammer on this until the work is done. The Mayor is of the opinion that

diversified agriculture, live stock raising and dairying would solve the cut-over land problem in the country north of the coast line.

"The fine strawberry crop produced in the coast area this spring," he said, "shows what can be done if our farmers will co-operate and work crops can be produced and marketed in the same way."

### **BAY ROTARY CLUB OF** SERVICE AND PROGRAM

### Delivers In Measure Part of Address Expressed Before Recent District Meet.

George R. Rea, member of the program committee, Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, was the principal speaker before the local club Wednesday, following up the reports last week by Chairman Jos. O. Mauffray, of the On-To-Gulfport Committee, who res public spirit possible, at its regular also to Miss Irma Koch as the queen ported in part the district convention. Mr. Rea spoke before the club at a breakfast session one forenoon and Breath, Sr., manager of the out king of Fairyland fitted well the at the Bay Club this week in part from that address. Among other things, as addressed Rotarians at the meeting, "Club Meetings," he said:
"Nothing is more important than

well balanced program for club meetings. The interest of your members will be governed largely by the lub programs. While fellowship and service enter largely into Rotary keep up the interest of our members. "Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven." Says the Good Book "For where your Treasure is, there will your heart be also." Members have io financial interest in a Rotary Club and, therefore, ther must be some other subject to keep one's interest. Rotary clubs' membership is composed of the best men in the community, men who desire to benefit heir fellowmen and their community, hence the idea of service. In the Scriptures it is said "It is more blessed to give than to receive," Programs should be formulated to advance the desire for club service. community service, and vocational ervice, etc. Rotary clubs are not merely luncheon clubs, therefore, the

PENNY PARTY

Post Master Glover states there in organis, hence the importance of has been much damage and repredation to the interior of the postoffice. Writing one's name or placing any mark or other defacement on the cannot regularly eat his favorite awn, on beach. Children and the walls or other property in the postoffice awn, on beach. Children and the walls or other property in the postoffice awn, on peace are invited to partice constitutes an offense and is considered and is promises on the postoffice.

There will be a penny party given tion to the interior of the postoffice. Writing one's name or placing any months become monotonous as one cannot regularly eat his favorite dish as a steady diet, for the human subject in the affair that promises on manufacture by both.

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### MISSISSIPP'S DAIRY INDUSTRY.

reducted price Mississippi's dairyman re- means by which they could be kept open. ceived for their products last year, they of agriculture.

In a bulletin just issued we quote the follow-

factories 40 million pounds of whole milk; con-specting man and woman in the State. densaries 60 million pounds and whole milk processed for distribution to retail trade totaled 53 million pounds. The number of creameries in- Theodore, and for once show yourself a man. creased from 26 in 1929 to 30 in 1930; cream buying stations increased from 176 to 180 and whole milk distributing plants, both wholesale and retail, increased from 16 in 1929 to 37 in

Mr. Holton thinks there is every reason for beleading State in the South in the volume of its day is quoted as saying: dairy products, as the industry is still in its in-

A derrick has been erected in Noxubee county, near Macon, and a well will be drilled in the hope of striking either oil or gas. Here's hoping that the attempt will prove successful.

Mississippi bootleggers and rumrunners seem to have declared an "open season" for killing prohibition law enforcement officers, no less than six having been slain in the State during the prominent Mississippian had reference.

The plea to trade at home from the merchant who consistently buys printed stationery out of town doesn't get very far with us.—Yazoo Sentinel. Nor does the candidate for office who sends from Hancock county for his cards, etc., get very far with us.

nia, has been convicted, fined \$500 and sentenced should they be released. to six months in jail for selling mislabeled Jamaica ginger extract which caused the death of three persons and paralysis of 200 others. Seems like his punishment was entirely too light.

there were only ten to each seventy-five. Not a to make the trip. bad showing, we think.

Rev. E. J. Currie, prominent Presbyterian clergyman and educator, died in Hattiesburg last Saturday, and his passage to a better world ciated his great work in the cause of education

Dr. P. A. Teat, prominent Jackson physician, on trial for the murder of a young woman whose death resulted from an alleged illegal operation, secured a mistrial at the hands of a Hinds county jury. It is reported the jury stood 8 to 4 for conviction. The physician also faces a mandeath of the unmarried girl's unborn baby.

The number of bank bandit convictions secured in the courts of New Orleans during the past fifteen months leads the Daily Item of that city to believe that such gentry can find other localities where they can ply their "profession" with less risk of detection and punishment than in the Crescent City.

was shot to death in Prentiss county last Sunday been rarely done in the past, nor will it be in night. The officer had halted an automobile to future seizures, so the solemn warning of the search for a man alleged to have violated his prohibition bureau means nothing at all to thirsparole, when one of the occupants of the car ty dry agents. alighted, jumped behind a tree and fired four bullets into Rivers' body. Some twenty-odd suspects are under arrest.

slack it is always willing to let the laborers share

slack it is always witting to let the laborers share the leffects of depression.—Yazoo Sentinel. There's a lot of truth in that. Big Business isn't among other wonders planned for the millions going to make any noise about its profits in good times, but let there be a slight falling off in the number of dollars rolling into the eash drawer and it lets out a cry like a stuck pig.

Chicago is to have a world's fair in 1933 and among other wonders planned for the millions of visitors to see is a tower which will rise to a height of 1600 feet, 350 feet higher, than the English of the bigher than the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

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NOVERNOR BILBO still sticks to his determi-I nation not to eall a special session of the legislature until a "substantial majority" of the lawmakers sign his "no investigation, no-impeachment" pledge.

A "substantial majority" of the members of the legislature, assembled in unofficial session, did pledge themselves to a seven-day session man and that is the Christian's duty which would be devoted to necessary financial to seek for the best, not the worst, legislation and the utter exclusion of all other matters, but His Excellency did not approve of the wording of their pledge and he now says: "I'm through with them. If they don't want a is that he must be insa session, all right. I'm not going to worry my head about it any longer.'

It may be that you are not going to worry your head about it any longer, but two million lative effort to unravel the truth and Mississippians are! They have some regard for protect the rights of the state. the good name of their State and the welfare of the good name of their State and the world's highways and has personally seen to its educational and other institutions, now highways and has personally seen to it that Mississippi has remained in the threatened with closure simply because you are ESPITE the prolonged drought and greatly too stubbon and obstinate to help provide the

Why you fear an investigation and impeach- associations and placed a handicap on fared better than those in any other Southern ment is a matter about which you have not taken the youth of Mississippi. State, we learn from J. C. Holton, commissioner the people of the State into your confidence. But, Theodore, please remember that your present or mained away from the excutive office future interest—political or otherwise—weighs and has ridiculed the church with his ing very interesting figures which show the not an atom in the minds of the people as against huge joke to raise money for the growth and importance of the industry in our Mississippi and her institutions. The fate of both lies in your hands and failure on your part Manufacturing plants produced nearly 7 mil- to live up to the oath you took when inducted to lion pounds of butter; 4 million pounds of the high and honorable position you hold will cheese; 1-2 million pounds of ice cream; cheese forever damn you in the esteem of every self-re-

> Reconsider your declaration that you would quit worrying your head about it any longer,

### HITTING SOMEBODY.

A prominent Mississippian—(and the Echo refuses to say whether he is or is not a candilieving that Mississippi will soon become the date)—in making a public speech the other

> "It should not suffice that men in positions of public trust should so conduct themselves as to escape conviction and punishment, but their sense of common honesty and fair dealing in both private and official transactions should measure up to the standard of rectitude that will never compromise the honor and good name of the state either at home or abroad."

It does not require any particular measure of wisdom to solve the identity of the official whom

### BEST TO KEEP HANDS OFF.

Communists and their sympathizers held a demonstration in New York City last Sunday to ion to remark that the newspapers protest against the death sentences imposed on ought to say something about that. nine negroes, convicted at-Scottsboro, Alabama, tain he could run a newspaper, better of criminally assaulting two white girls. In ad- than the editor does, and if he were dition to a lot of speech making, a letter was sent publisher of that sheet, he'd show In jail on the charge of criminally assaulting to Alabama's governor demanding the release of a Biloxi girl, Robert Landry of that city escaped the brutes. It strikes us that the time has about do just as the editor does—but the prosecution by marrying her. If such a course arrived when it would be well for Communists soft pedal on family rows, church meets approval in the eyes of the law it fails and all other organizations to keep "hands off" squabbles, scandals not involving utterly in securing favor with general public in such matters. The negroes in whose behalf major principles, and such matters of the demonstration was had, were convicted after ultimately minor importance as well A wholesale druggist of Los Angeles, Califor-

### CONFEDERATE REUNION.

The last re-union of Confederate veterans will be held in Montgomery, Ala., June 3, 4, 5, and nuts out of the fire for individuals Church membership in the United States is one hundred inmates of Beauvoir Soldiers' or factions. constantly increasing as there are now ten Home will be there, Col. L. L. Morton, general church members for every twenty-five of our superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville country's population. One hundred years ago rairoad, having agreed to give them free passes

### WE WOULD LIKE TO BELIEVE IT.

A representative of the National Credit Association recently declared that "ninety-seven is mourned by all who knew him and appre-per cent of the people of the United States are fundamentally honest." We would like to acand religion. He was a native of Smith councept that declaration as correct, but in looking ty, but moved to Hattiesburg thirty-nine years over our list of delinquent subscribers we cannot accept the assertion as absolutely true.

### THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

The fifty-seventh Kentucky derby was run at Churchhill Downs last Saturday and Mrs. H. P. Whitney's three-year old colt "Twenty Grand" slaughter indictment in connection with the stepped the mile and a quarter in 2.01, thereby breaking the track record. The race was worth raising schemes as assessments nearly \$50,000 to the winner and was witnessed against the wealthy, on inheritance by 60,000 spectators.

The national prohibition bureau has issued a feet in higher prices, higher rents, warning to dry agents against a misappropriat-depressed business, fewer jobs, lower ing siezed liquor to their own use. "Liquor held wages, or actual lack of employment, under seizure is contraband and no more of it." Tax money does not grow on trees. under seizure is contraband and no more of it It comes out of the pockets of the ss risk of detection and punishment than in than is required for evidence in court may be removed from the original containers;" says the bulletin issued. If it is real "good stuff" it is a down right shame to destroy it,—but that has the in

At a recent meeting of the taxpayers league stitution of the American Red Cross, of Stone county the matter of reducing the cost and on May 21st this great organiza-of running the county was discussed from every tion of mercy will celebrate its gold-M. M. Simmons, secretary-treasurer of a Hat-tiesburg building and lean association, was con-victed and sentenced to serve eight years in the State penitentiary on a charge of embezzling \$24,629 belonging to the association. A motion made by his counsel for a new trial was over \$24,629 belonging to the association. A motion of each monthly meeting, a tilt to yield and by his counsel for a new trial was over-vear for county tax assessor and the same to the ruled and his case has been appealed to the susceptible two offices of chancery and circuit bining the two offices of chancery and circuit the league. clerk. It is avery ambitious program the league Big business may not be so keen to share its is advocating, and we shall watch with much in-profits with the workers but when times are terest what comes of it.

WEARINGTER DOLTORS ARE SAYING

STOTATION ASSUMPLED TO THE HEBY ANY GARAGE

IS HE INSANE? McComb (Miss.) Enterprise.

They say there is good in every an and that is the Christian's duty in every character.

Frankly, we are at a loss. Vainly we have studied the man Bilbo, and the most charitable thing we can say

He co-operated with the characters implicated in the \$80,000 paving scandal and in the \$100,000 Rosenwald scandal and blocked every legis He has blocked the path to paved mud and dirt and mire.

He has railroaded Mississippi's educational institutions out of college

He has spent most of the preent year on his pecan orchard, has re-Juniper Grove Baptist Church.

### **FAMILY DOCTORS** Franklin (La.) Sun

One of the professors in the Har vard Medical School says that Ameri can people as soon as they get some thing the matter with them rush to a specialist instead of a general practitioner. He says they should go to their doctor, who knows something of their personal history and ailments, and let him send them to the specialist that is needed.

This seems to be a correct diagnosis of the situation, but if the trend to specialization keeps on at the rate it has been going for the last twenty years, it will be hard to find a family doctor in another twenty years.

Doctors are just like other people then enjoy short hours, less night work and a higher scale of income that is generally part of the specialist. But there never was anything so satisfactory and so comforting in time of sickness as to have a good family doctor, one in whom there is ful confidence, come into the house.

We still have them, but their number is smaller each year. Many small communities no longer have resident doctors. It is one of the modern tnedencies of centralization and specialization that effect all business and professions.

### EDITORS ARE HUMAN Pelican (La.) Press

When a questionable situation

arises in a town it is quite the fash-The average citizen feels quite ceradjust themselves with the passing

The newspaper critic ought not to expect the newspaper man to advocate or attack any proposition which he himself lacks the courage to support or assail over his own signature. The editor is willing, ever eager, to push any project in the public interest, but is not willing to pull chest-

### SOAKING THE PUBLIC

Poplarville (Miss.) Free Press. Ex-President Coolidge, in his daily writings, propounds some hard ques-tions for the politicians to answer. He recently pointed out the simple fact that when Congress passes laws for spending money, the people have to pay for them. Also, when Congress creates a deficit, the public must pay, not the men who pass the

The smaller the business and the smaller the income, the harder the tax load hits." The small earner and the small business, in paying rent and buying supplies, are charged with all the taxes that accumulate

on land and manufactured goods. So, when a single Congress appropriates \$10,200,000,000 during one ssion, as did the last one, the man on the street—the taxpayer and voter is the one who will ultimately dig up the money to pay the bill.

It makes no difference how well the politicians camouflage their taxtaxes, intangible taxes, excise taxes, special taxes, or what-not, the laboring men and women will feel the ef-

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### VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., May 19.—Now that Grouchy Gus, who brings a dark cloud to the brightest day, has been fully informed as to the birthrlace of John T. Meyers, he's sitting over in his corner grumbling something about any place in the world being as bad as the rest of them anyway. Gus doesn't like Chili. Says he'd just as soon eat a prickly pear. And so far as I'm concerned, I'd just as soon he'd sit on one of those specimens of Southwest Texas wild "fruit," as on the chair from which he purrs forth his doleful philosophy .... and worse tobacco

Three things did Mr. Meyers mention in his short description of his home, his mother, the towering pines and the beautiful And as the vivid panorama of his past years passes before his eyes, somewhere in it there are certain trees that he remembers having played under as a child. What giants they seemed! To scale even the smallest of them, was a feat to be accomplished only when mother was not watching. How often he scampered to their shelter when the heavens opened and an unexpected threatened to drench his little body. Am I not right, Mr. Meyers? Are not among your happy memories?

Now, the electorate of Hancock and Pearl River counties has extended an invitation. through the columns of last week's Echo, to attend a free basket picnic at Caesar. Candidates for office will be there. They will tell the voters how to safeguard the future of the state and county. Anyhow? Why, in no other way than by voting for the speakers, will the treasures of the state be preserved? Well, the voters will go, in large numbers. Some will listen to the speakers. Many will enjoy the fresh air of the Coast country summer, the while they search for other treasures beneath the trees.

Remember the quaint old legends that told of pots of gold to be found at the roots of trees? Well, here are two sentences from the pen of John Kierman, also a lover of trees, which will permit you to know that writer as intimately as do many who shake his hand: There are treasures to be found under all trees, and some searchers find better than gold . . . . The trick is to know the treasure, and to make use of it in the proper way, or the proper one million ways." John T. Meyers and the others who love the pines and the live oaks of Bay St. Louis, have long ago learned that trick.

Refreshed after his pleasant vacation in San Antonio, and deeply conscious of the honor paid him in his absence, Chas. G. Moreau, recently re-elected President of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, resumed his chair at the last meeting of the organization. He briefly discussed plans for a still more useful Rotary Club during the coming, year. The membership knew he had those plans. And because it felt they would be carried out, it elected to continue under his leadership.

Speaking further of trees, when Norwood Hingle, Joe Davison and Capt. Vesey, made up a foursome completed by the presence of L. S. Elliott, they spent part of their time directing little balls from hole to hole on the Pine Hills golf course, so last week's Echo stated. They had little time to enthuse about the beauties of the trees that form some of the hazards of that interesting course. Sometimes, I'm afraid. they may have even talked under their breaths. When is it a man says when a well intentioned drive results in the ball hitting a tree and bouncing away off into the rough? Anyway, I know that not one of the four gentlemen would consent to the destruction of a single tree on that course, even for the chance of making the round 10 under.

And from Birmingham to Bay St. Louis, did Miss Flora Martin motor to visit with Mrs. O. T. Arnold. She met all sorts of people on that trip. Some were generous, courteous and hospitable; others self-centered, taci-turn and selfish. But the trees which welcomed her as she took to the road of an early morning, which sheltered her from the hot sun of the noontide, or which cast deep shadows across her path as she sped along in the gloaming, were always friendly.

Now, I'm a man of my word. I mean that I'm going to try to get on the radio some night to read from the Eche, and to tell the listening world about the wonders of Bay St. Louis, as revealed in this good newspaper every week. You readers can hurry that might along, if you'll each write me a letter, telling me, that you'd like to hear the tone of "Chicagoan's" voice.



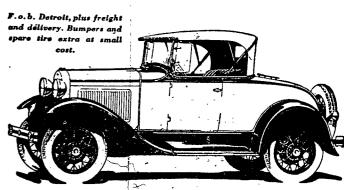
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### INDINATE AND CODED AND ENGINEERS. NOTES OF WARK PROM WAVEDIAND AND VICENIEN

forth and give battle to the enemy.

Graduation exercises will be held in the school auditorium, Friday night, May 22 at 8 P. M. An inter-

### IMPROVEMENTS

Mr. A. J. O'Keefe is adding two Congratulations, fellows, keep it up, soms and a screened porch to his Stanislaus is always proud of you. beach home.

Dr. Briere will make extensive repairs to his summer home in Terrace St .Louis Cracker-Jacks took advan-

JUNIORS WIN AND LOSE.

team got 7.

Heitzmann

Sunday morning the Juniors took

Gerchow, \_\_\_\_4

Reinhard \_\_\_\_\_3 Garcia \_\_\_\_\_3

and kept the hits well scattered to

Bay St. Louis-

Boudin, 1b \_\_

Waveland

J. Ladner, rf

L. Bontemps, c \_\_ E. Blaize, 2b \_\_\_

H. Bourgeois, rf ..

J. V. Bontemps, If ...

Mr. J. W. Ahrens of New Orleans building a cottage on R. R. ave. s building a cottage on R. R. ave. Mr. J. J. Bordages is remodeling

his property on Beach. Mr-Walter Turcotte is in charge of the work. Mr. John Miller is building an an-

nex to his garage on St. Joseph St. Mr. Robt. Deverney of New Or-leans has purchased four lots on St.

Joseph street and expects to build Line-up: PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ruckert, Mr. Spence and Mrs. H. A. Fourroux and daugh- Kidd \_\_\_\_\_4 ter. Janice, were week-end guests of Lawless \_\_\_\_\_ Mr. and Mrs. John Burg and daughter Sandoz \_\_\_\_\_2

Miss Muriel Andrews had as her Fagan \_\_\_\_\_2 veek-end guest Miss Julia Wood.

Miss Nina Pratt of New Orleans will spend a few weeks at the beach home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Monti B. Strong \_\_\_\_\_5 2 F. Monti \_\_\_\_\_4 0 Laroussini.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Magner and lamily of New Orleans are spending sev- J. eral days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Henry L. A. Willoz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. La Nasa and family are over for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Briede are spending several days at their home in oleman avenue.

ad is well pleased with his summer run on Telhiard's hit when right-fielder Jack Ladner pegged home to enue, when completed he will join summer colony here.

Mrs. J. J. Maxwell of New Orleans Miss Mathilda Redding of New Or- on Wallace Bontemps' single.

leans spent the week end with Capt. Ray and family.

Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Svensden and family spent the week end with Mrs. Helsbach in Terrace avenue.

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Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Svensden and was touched for eleven hits for seven runs in less than five innings. Jimmy Collier relieved him.

Mr and Mrs. Otto of New Orleans give the Sentinels one more run and were week end guests of Mrs. A. to be credited as the winning pitcher. Bob Condon hurled the 12 innings for Waveland and struck out Mr. W. Krieder and family eleven Panthers.

ow Orleans spent the week end vis-ng his sister, Mrs. Dan Fayard, Sr. Cooley, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ N. Ladner, ss \_\_1 Mr. Harold Bourgeois has signed with Waveland Sentinels as right elder, he will be a valuable mem- G. Y. Blaize, c

of this popular team. The managers of the Waveland aseball team, wish to extend their W. Bontemps, of hanks, to the members of the Amer-J. Collier, p ican Legion for their assistance in handling the large crowd at last Sun-

We hope they will be with us when the Sentinels meet the Gulfport Tar-F. Bourgeois, 2b ... S. Bourgeois, cf ... pons at the Waveland park, Sears

venue, Sunday May 24. BAY WINS IN 12TH.

large crowd at Waveland saw G. Bourgeois, If Sentinels drop a hardfought 12- E. Lott, 3h g struggle to the Bay St. Louis s by a 9 to 8 score and were ed for three extra innings 23 wo Hencock county teams bat-o break the deadlock. Panthers came from behind

the count in the minth when

play as Nolan Ladner bunt-

Beloved Character Was files of sight, seven Epidenic, Bay S. Louis Fall of 1898

Waveland, Miss.

SPORTS AT

HOLY COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION AT ST. CLAIRE'S

Sunday at 8 a. m. Mass Father Costello officiating a large class of children received their first Holy Communion. In the afternoon the class was instructed and confirmed by Bishop Gerow assisted by Fathers Costello and Gmelch. Mr. Ed Carrere and Mr. P. Kammer were spontoned and making the rest of the High school by the narrow margin of 8-5. The Undergrads, (get that one) has confirmed persons gathered and solid him tribute.

The Ladies' Altar Society had the church beautifully decorated for the church were very impressive services, which were very impressive them; our only fear being that they had accorded him, and confirmed by Name of Jesus Church as the church services, which were very impressive them; our only fear being that they had accorded him, and character of the church services, which were very impressive them; our only fear being that they had accorded him, and of Jesus Church as the control of the church services, which were very impressive them; our only fear being that they had accorded him, and character of the church services, which were very impressive them; our only fear being that they had accorded him, and the control of the church as the control of the church as the control of the church and the control of the church which he thanked those present for the honor they had accorded him, and church as the control of the church as the control of the church and the control of the church as the control of the church and the control of the church which he can be a certain indebtedness to the Hancok Country Baron of the Church New Orleans, paston of the Church New Orleans, paston of the Church New Orleans, paston of the Chur

though they were outclassed by the Seniors in age, and in bum looks However we are still out to get them; our only fear being that they will refuse to play us again. I am afraid they may be placed in that afraid they may be placed in the placed that the would entered the thereof at or since maturity thereof at or since maturity thereof at the power afraid the p

Father Biever recalled some of the problems confronting him when he set out in 1904 to establish Loyola The Rock-A-Chaws track team

still had pluck enough to get up and

Anniversary of Parish "Some of those boys who entered keep running despite his injuries. our first class are here today. Some of them have passed on to their reward. All of them took prominent tion 15 and 16, Township 7, South of Last Thursday afternoon the Bay

evenge and won 3-0. It was about street at the time of his reappointed the most interesting game played on to the pastorate of the Church of the tion 16 in abovesaid Township and Holy Name of Jesus. the home diamond this year. Ray-

Father Biever at Bay St. Louis: mond Kidd pitching for the Juniors allowe but 2 hits while he and his his Father Biever at Bay St. Louis:

Moran Estate, and containing 23 and 1-5 acres. The above said lands described as "First" and "Second" being the same lands acquired by Charlie Moran from Joseph C. Moran by during 1897 when it was of a somewhat milder form from the fatal preceding epidemics.

Moran Estate, and containing 23 and 1-5 acres. The above said lands described as "First" and "Second" being the same lands acquired by Charlie Moran from Joseph C. Moran by deed dated January 27th, 1917 and recorded in book C-9, page 521 of the records of deeds of Hancock

catch T, J. Bourgeois at the plate.

Condon Goes Route

Bay St. Louis scored the winning marker in the twelth on an error and this spiritual man and intellectual corner of lot No. 1 of the division of

well and many others.

and 16 in Township 7, south of range fixed on the day of the first publication, and posting of this notice being the law of May 1981. T. J. Bourgeois overthrew first base and he came home with the victory plishment and years.

Pather Biever's heroic visit to Bay stake; thence south 384 feet to the Bob Condon made a vain attempt for Waveland's offensive in the last Ray and family.

The charming Miss Marguerita Merrin spent several days visiting her

The charming her two but Bay St. Louis ended Merrin spent several days visiting her

Tor waveland 8 offensive in the instance of the twelfth by singling after two St. Louis 1897-98 will never be forsouth line of Lot No. 1 of said division. This self-sacrificing man in the cast 1320 feet to the days visiting her the game by taking Harold Bourgeois of God, who visited the sick and adplace of beginning containing 11 and

> tice is hereby given requiring all per-sons having claims against said Estate to have same probated, and registered, by the Clerk of said Court

> within six months from this date, and within six months from this date, and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 17th day of April, 1931.
>
> JAMES N. BRITTINGHAM, JR., Administrator of the Estate of William Andrew Wade, Deceased.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters testamentary on the Estate of Emms Bauduit Griffin, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of April, 1981, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to having claims against said Estate to have same probated, and registered by the Clerk of said Contr within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.
>
> This the 30th day of April, 1931.
>
> EVA BAUDUIT MUGGAH,
> Executive of the will of Emma Bauduit Griffin, Deceased.

under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upons me in a certain deed of trust executed by Lovance Moran on the 9th day of March 1925, and delivered to the Hancock County Bank, which deed of trust is recorded on pages 117-118 in Volume Number 19 of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County Mississippi, which deed of trust was given to several indentantes to the

Therefore, I will, on

Inight, May 22 at 8 P. M. An interesting program has been arranged. The parents and public are cordially invited to attend.

The first seven grades of Waveland school gave a delightful and entertaining program in the school auditorium Tuesday night. The teachers are to be complimented as the easy win over Mobile's best offers are to be complimented as the children were well trained and rentered and children were well trained and rentered in the school and children were well trained and rentered as the control of the county track man in Laurel every track man in the school and children were well trained and rentered as the county track man in Laurel every track man in the school and children were well trained and rentered as the county track man in Laurel every track man in the school and the school and the county track man in Laurel every track man in Laurel every track man in the school and the school and the school and the county track man in Laurel every track man in the school and the school follows to wit:

> FIRST: Beginning at the south-East corner of Lot No. 1 of the divisward. All of them took prominent tion 15 and 10, Township t, South of places in the life of this community, range 15, west; from thence north the opening of this parish, the first east corner of lot No. 2 of said divisions. tage of a few errors to beat the Stanislaus Juniors 7-6. The score stood
> 7-1 at the 8th inning and the loyal
> boosters of Brother Conrad's nine
> got busy to cheer their team on to
> victory. A rally was made but fell
> short of one run.
>
> mass having been celebrated lies
> that many years ago."
>
> During his address Father Biever
> briefly outlined the history of the St.
> Charles avenue church of which he
> was pastor from 1904 to 1913. He
> was pastor of the Church of the Imshort of one run.

SECOND: Also lot No. 2 of secrange of the division of the Victor Moran Estate, and containing 23 and

ant several days at her home in a hit. J. Bontemps was safe when giant, the writer of this article as Victor Moran estate in Sections 15 character rich in experience, accom- to the north line of lot No. 2 of said ministered at a time when one would 6-10 acres and being part of lot 1 and STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, have been inclined to do otherwise. 2 of section 15 said Township and HANCOCK COUNTY.

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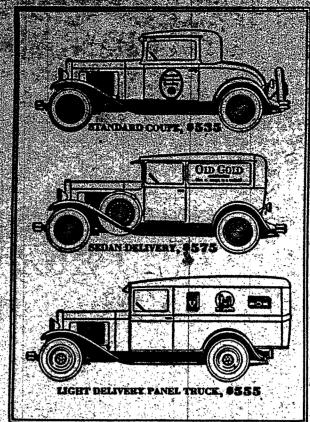
"I have used Black-

Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for billousness. When I get billous, I have a nervous headache and a neryous, trembling feeling that untils me for my WORL AROUT TAKE D few doses of Black-Draught, Leet all right When I begin to get billons. I feel tired and min-down. and then the headache and brembling. But AS TRICKED DISTRIBUTED TO lieves all finis."—E. Espaine, Homerone, Co.

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rcr. However the Panthers kept Waveland from scoring the winning run on Telhiard's hit when right-fielder Jack Ladner pegged home to catch T, J. Bourgeois at the plate.

Royal 14th 1517, and recorded in Book C-O, page 25, of the records tion, township and range. The land and Trust Company, under provisions of deeds of Hancock County Missis above described as "Sixth" being the formed many friends and acquaintable this day conveyed by Charlie Moran to Lovance Moran on the 14th this day conveyed by Charlie Moran of April, 1917 as per deed of said A. B. Russell, Trustee, which day of April, 1917 as per deed record of said A. B. Russell, Trustee, which ed in Vol. C-O, page 24 of the recappointment was in writing and is ords of deeds of Hancock County, recorded in Volume 26, Page 453,

As witness my signature hereto affixed on the day of the first publica- Mississippi, and the 8th day of May, 1981. LEO W. SEAL.

Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, vested in me as Substituted Trustee

Whereas said Merchants Bank and Trust Company, the legal holder of the 6th day of May 1931. said indebtedness, having requested Trustee. me as substituted Trustee to fore-

uated in Hancock County, Mississippi. and described in said Deed of Trust as follows to-wit:

Lot 170 of the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay Saint Louis, as per the Drake Map or plat of said City filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi on May 1st, 1923.

Being the same land conveyed by J.A. de Montluzin on the 15th day of May A.D. 1911, which conveyance is recorded among the Registry of Deeds of Hancock County in Volume

C<sup>‡</sup>2 page 595. I will convey only such title as is which I believe to be true.

Advertised, posted and dated this ETHEL H. GEX.

Substituted Trustee.

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Letters of Administration on the estate of William Andrew Wade, described as signed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 13th day of April, 1931, and therefore, notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, the 1st day of June 1931 offer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi in the City of Bay St. Louis, within the legal hours, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following lands, delinquent for the State, General County Fund, Road and Poll Tax, consolidated school tax for taxes due thereon for the year 1930, or so much, thereof as will be necessary to settle said tax and costs to-wit:

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### KANSAS CITY MAN 400 SPEPLANT NEAR COAST TO CRUSH TUNG OIL NUTS

Will Also Establish Blueberry Preserving Plant-Has Extensive 200-Acre Farm Near Lyman of Both Products —Owner Is Quite Wealthy and Cancels Summer Trip To Europe.

By W. D. ROBINSON Pass Christian.

Plans have been completed to es tablish two new industries in th Mississippi Coast area, about ten miles north of Gulfport. One will be a blueberry preserving plant, the other a mill to crush tung oil nuts. Both plants will be built by I. J. Ringolsky of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Ringolsky, a few years ago bought 200 acres of cut-over land about two miles west of Lyman, on the Poplarville highway. He decided

Planting started in January, 1930. Tung oil trees planted in 1930 are coat of tan, which is supposed to bearing their first fruit this year. To be so 'masculine.' If you want to date 110 acres have been planted in start a miniature war next Friday, tung trees and blueberries. The just slap your best friend on the remainder of the tract will be plant- back he'll be your answer to a pugied next winter.

Blueberries and tung trees are planted in alternate rows, 15 feet apart. The blueberries are bearing last Thursday and the following were their first crop this year. By next elected for next session: President, season the yield will be heavy.

operation when the crop matures next lations to 'em all. year. At the same time he announced that he wauld construct a mill to crush tang nuts for oil when the thm Boys" par excellence, went last trees in his grove begin bearing nuts Sunday to New Orleans to thrill their Why do you insist on pulling down in commercial quantities. Under normal conditions this will be in least the shades, Breaux? normal conditions this will be in B. The program opened promptly at about four years.

year after planting from the seed then until well past 11:30 the anand the second year after being trans- nouncer was literally deluged with planted from a nursery. They increase in yield each year until about 10 or 12 years old, when they reach their maximum production and continue during the life of the tree, which is from 30 to 40 years. Tung oil is a necessary ingredient in the would be only too glad to have them. manufacture of paint and varnish. Nearly all of the tung oil used in is: Aalimo, Swigart, Guenard, Duthe United States is now imported gaut, Grevemberg, Doggett, Lea, from China.

Gasque, Labry and Verlander. Con-

Mr. Ringolsky is a lawyer by progratulations to vou, boys, and to fession an dis quite wealthy. He and Prof. Smith. his wife spent last summer on their farm, instead of going to Europe, HONOR ROLL FOR THE their usual custom. Both of them are delighted with the Mississippi Coast. They have built a pretty Junior Class: Salvador Ducasa bungalow on their farm which, in an- 98; Mario Esquival 96; John Hickother year, will be one of the show man 95. places of the coast. J. E. Stewart is Sopolo manager of the farm.

### Thousands of Burmuda Lilles Blooming At Best

pass by, long rows of Burmuda (Easter) lilies are blooming on each side of the front yard entrances to the Gregoratti 98; John Henry 100; P. homes of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Dr. Lawless 96; Jos. Loyacano 96; John and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans and Mr. and Redmann 100; Francis Sheehy 96; Mrs. Max T. Kohler on North Beach William Velez 98. boulevard. Thousands of these immaculate white lilies are now in

the sight is well worthy of visit.
Other places in the vicinity also show to advantage with similar blossom but not of equal profusion are gardens of Mrs. Chas. A. Breath, "Lily Trail," someone suggests.

flame type stove.

as necessary as the fuel itself.

## STANISLAUS COLLEGE **ECHOES**

The annual Sodality picnic will be to plant the whole tract in tung oil held next Thursday. Some 160 boys trees and blueberries. will participate. Undoubtedly, many of the "stronger sex" will seek that list's prayer.

The election of officers took place Maurice Artigues, Vice-President While on a recent visit to his farm Leon Baquet, Secretary, Pascal Fla Mr. Ringolsky selected a site for a chetto, Treasurer, Salvador (Duke) blueberry preserving plant and an- Ducasa, Councillors, Marion Verlannounced that it would be ready for der and Ainsworth Kidd. Congratu-

The Stanislaus Serenaders, "Rhy-11:00 with "Serenade" (the theme Tung trees begin bearing the third song of the Serenaders) and from requests. Stanislaus can justly be proud of its jazz band, for at the close of their broadcast, a public invitation was broadcast informing them that if they desired to play over that station again, the management The personnel of the Serenaders

PAST WEEK.

Sopohomores: John Bopp 97; Henry Fayard 100; D. Delcarpio 95; Mar-

cel Sandoz 97. Freshmen: Frank Favalora 100; Edmond Fahey 96. Eighth: William App 97; Martial On North Beach Blv'd. Bertin 96; Henry Bopp 97; Francis Ferchaud 97; Chas. Flink 96; James Attracting unusual attention and exciting the admiration of all who received the admir

Seventh: Frank Brown 96; John

Sixth: Jos. di Benedetto 100; F Fayard 98; Robt. Hammer 100; Theo. bountiful and bounteous bloom and Kothmann 97; Bernard Lacoste 95; W. Moss 95; Frank Nix 96; William Simpson 98.

Fifth: Archie Crump 100; Dave Glover 100; William Gordon 100; Lucien Kidd 100; Robt. McGrath Misses Perkins. This section of the 100; Jos. O'Brien 100; John Sheehy beach boulevard might be called the 100; C. J. Stockton 100; Edward "Lily Trail," someone suggests. Villa 100; Vernon Gianelloni 100;

# e Wittman is going into the poultry business at Pass Christian after graduation. ke Suacier heaves the discus 130 feet in practice and nearly 111 feet in Lanrel. Merkle Kornegay could not be the president of the "Old Maid Loquacity Sewing Circle." Bill Foster cannot compete with Miss Fair Fax in advice to the love-

Hickman is so carcastic. Clem Penrose entices the last stray college pointer to his Waveland

preserves.

Pat Wilson was so prompt in paying
his graduation dues.

Morris Vicknair has not yet complet-

ed set two of the 20th Century wonder why Harry Guillet likes "Moons."

Duke dolls-up every. Sunday and Thursday, What caused "Saco" Esquivel's hilarity Sunday.

Reine is getting so affectionate. Can it be E. P., Red? We wonder why local talent prove too much competition for Robi chaux. We wonder why Lacour and Artigue were so anxious to go to the

meeting Wednesday night. Texas is so bashful. Duke lost his jerk with a certain The teachers at S. S. C. heave a grateful sigh and smile when any boy mentions June the 8th. Grady Perkins the newly found track Grady Perkins the newly found track

wonder has so far received only ten invitations to coach University Track Teams. We wonder who were the guides

Sunday. Saco strained his eyes. Artigues was so busy Sunday. Hyne's lips were inflated Sunday evening.

Eran turned the corner so fast Sunday. Could you elucidate the And comedy. mystery Arts.

Mike Johnson insists on abusing the Program subject to change without term "Pal."

## OF VIRGIN BUCHOVIDAY

More Than One: Thousand Catholics Assemble in Bay St. Louis Sunday Evening for Affair. cones Sunday,
John Garst intends to equip his 110lb skiff with a sixty H, P. Chevrolet motor when he returns to

ter graduation.
wonder why Sustendal is calle
the "Bad Hombre" from th

West.

We wonder why Roth is so sad.

Aylesworth feels insulted.

Tony was so generous with ice gream

Aberdeen June 8th.

A. & G.

Theater

Thursday & Friday, May 21-22.

Saturday, May 23.

And comedy.

News and cartoon.

Thursday May 28.

And comedy.

ADOLPH MENJOU and a big cast in "FRONT PAGE"

LOWELL SHÈRMAN & IRENE

DUNN in "BACHELOR APARTMENTS"

ROBERT MONTGOMERY AND

"SHIPMATES"

Tuesday & Wednesday, May 26-27.

"A WISE CHILD'

CONSTANCE BENNETT in

"THE EASIEST WAY"

MARION DAVIES IN

The crowning conducted under the suspices of the Gulf Coast Sodalities last Sunday afternoon was very edifying. More than one thousand members of the various Sodalities from Pass Christian, Biloxi, Gulfport, Long Beach and Bay St. Louis were present. Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow presided and was assisted by Father Hagar of Long Beach, Father Keenan of Biloxi and Fathers Gmelch, Fahey and Deignan of Bay St. Louis. Fahey and Deignan of Bay St. Louis.
The entire body of Sodalists assembled at St. Joseph's Convent, and o Our Heanvenly Mother. After mise." the sermon the procession proceeded. It would be beneath comment did Louis, or Waveland Drug Company, from the church to the Shrine of Our it not represent the utter and hope. Waveland, Miss., or any drug store in

Miss Inez Dubuisson of Long nation, in common with others gen-before breakfast—cut out pastry and Beach, Miss, in company of her erally considered civilized, has company of her erally considered civilized, has company of maids, followed the cross-bearer mitted itself to a definite movement butter, cream and sugar—that will Miss Dubuisson also received the covered honor of crowning the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Sodalities enterer after the queen and her maids, St. John's Parish of Biloxi was the first condition to a definite movement butter, cream and sugar—that will be to ward maintaining world peace. It help Kruschen take off your fat. Before the bottle is empty surplus even while international peace-pacts fat is leaving you—indolence changes are drafted, many disorders which to activity—you'll feel younger—may eventuate war are reported from eyes will brighten—step grows spry. Sodality to enter the Shrine; then some parts, while elsewhere, great Millions know this you ought to followed in succession; St. Francis de economic forces and popular concepts know it. Kruschen Salts is the ideal Sales, Gulfport; the Sodality of Pass of government, many of them anta-treatment for constipation, indiges-Christian; St. Teresa's Sodality of gonistic to each other, move nations tion, headaches, nervousness and laus College of Bay St. Louis and the Tribune.

chaux, John Garst, Merkle Kornegay, Ignatius Colotta, Ben Lilley, Paul Labry and Theodore Posner.

### Peace?

formed the procession which entered the Church singing. This was followed the Church singing. This was followed the Church singing. lowed by a sermon from the Rt. Rev. rattments, and a Peace department in Bishop in which he gave a definition their place. A lady of the group deformed in their place. A lady of the group deformed in their place. A lady of the group deformed in their place. A lady of the group deformed in their place. A lady of the group deformed in the place in the replace in the

Lady, reciting the Rosary during the less impracticality of some of the cur- America—take one half teaspoon in Biloxi; St. Thomas' of Long Beach; toward controversies fraught with acidity.

Nativity Parish of Biloxi; St. Joseph's danger. To these disorders, these disorders, these daily of Pass Christian; St. Stanis lot seems incurably blind.—N. O. hot joyfully satisfied after the first better money back.

Brechen of the Blessed Sorament abbrechency of the crowning were Miss lines Dulmason. Long Beach, who placed the crown assisted by six ymaids: Miss E. Nix, Ex. St. Tonis, Miss C. Guiterer, Bl. Lon; Miss Iouse Curet, Biloxi, Miss Camarata, Gnifnort; Miss Natualis McCollister, Pass Christian, Miss R. Gorreas, Biloxi. Woodrow Benevitias of Pass Christian read the act of consecration. Rev. Leo Fahey of Bay St. Louis read the aumber of good works that were offered as the spiritual bountet of the asembled sodalities.

B. J. Lacour of St. Stanislaus College, president of the Gulf Coast Union, was master of ceremonies for the occasion. The following seniors from St. Stanislaus formed a guard of honor for the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerrow: Dominick Genard, Rene Robichaux, John Garst, Merkle Kornegay, Irrative Colotta, Ben. Lilley, Paul

### 14 POUNDS OF FAT

### One 85 Cent Bottle of Kruschen Salts Did It

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MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

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A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass. JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn. FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif. WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind. DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

### 5 Prize**s o**f \$500 each F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp'en Bidg., Weshington, D. C.

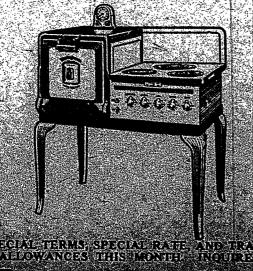
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A Long Time Ago

and NOW

The era of the coal-oil lamp is over. So is the horse drawn

buggy. So is the treadmill. So is the coal bin. So is the

Saturday night tub-on-the-stove. Just as out of date is the

Modern research has developed electricity for light, power,

refrigeration, water heating and cooking. The same wires

that light your home can freeze your ice, preserve and cook

In older days the stove cooked the cook as well as the cook-

ing. Hours were spent in keeping pots and pans, curtains

and walls clean. Basting, tasting, testing and turning were

Not so nowadays. The modern electric range is automatic.

It requires no attention other than the snapping of switches and setting of controls. It is cleam. It is cool. It is economical. It is truly better. It is the modern method.

A long time ago and now . . . . what a change! What an improvement! Better food, clean kitchens, more freedom,

more pleasure are now ours in the pursuit of daily duties.

Yes, electric cookery is rapidly displacing other methods. Soon the flame type stove will be a thing of the past to rest with the other things science has bettered.

> N congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

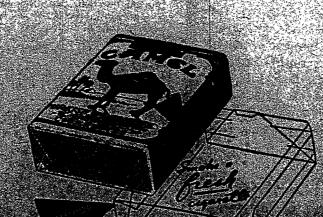
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Drilling In Progress by Hercules Sulphur Exploration score years and ten. The decision For Lieut:-Governor-Corporation In Stone County, North of Gulfport, On The John H. Land Tract—Company Drilling Has No Stock For Sale.

By W. D. ROBINSON Pass Christian.

Keen interest is manifested by many citizens of the Mississippi Coast section in sulphur drilling oper ations in Stone county, about three miles northeast of McHenry. Possibilities of important mineral discov-

toration, organized as a common law trust under Mississippi statutes. H. R. Fine, Frank Blanc and F. A. Rob- lowing a long illness, in his 66th year, sage. inson constitute the corporation. The capital structure is 5000 shares, with a value of \$10 par unit, all subscribed. No stock is being sold. The opfrom outsiders.

obtained by the corporation on 12,- tious and dependable. and about 10,000 acres in Harrison from J. H. Lang of Pass Christian.

Drilling operations are being con- the auspices of that order. ducted on the Lang lease. That site was selected because it contains what geologists term a "geological fault." relatives in New Orleans. Experts who have investigated the geological formation of the land have expressed the poinion that valuable Hon. Robt. L. Genin mineral deposits, such as sulphur, oil or gas, or all of them, will found in that region.

Tests with instruments seem to indicate the best showing for sulphur. A well was drilled to a depth of 1087 feet on a hill several hundred Hancock county for representative inventions. feet from the present well several to the Legislature, Hon. Robert L. through a 4-inch vein of sulphur at pired term of the lamented Bryan ADVANTAGES OF A GREAT a depth of over 1000 feet, but the Russell. Mr. Genin received his comwell was abandoned because the rig mission from the governor at Jackson was inadequate for a well of great and is now the full-fledged represendepth. The rig now in operation tative from Hancock, an honor and is of the latest type and is capable trust he has held on previous occaof drilling 4500 or 5000 feet if nec- sions.

fault." The land on which it is lo- commissioners. cated is pan-shaped, surrounded by hills.

Mr. Fine, Mr. Blanc and Mr. Robinson made a careful investigation before putting up their money. They are experienced drillers and have operated in the oil fields of Louisiono ,Texas and Mexico.

Mr. Fine expressed the opinion that there is a sulphur deposit on the land that covers approximately 300 acres. The deposit, he said, is of

it of a very fine quality, is found in large quantities on the land. brick yard has been using some of

the clay in a plant near Perkinston. Located on the tract is a high hill of solid clay of a light gray color. It is known as "Mount Misery" by inhabitants of the surrounding country. The hill was given that It has had the confidence of the peotion. As a matter of public gain, it it. Mr. Lang has sent samples of the clay to the State Geologist at in response to its calls for special rethe University of Mississippi at Oxford and to the State Chemist at the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Starkville for testing and analy-

On the same tract of land there is another hill of gravel. At the base of this hill several springs gush forth streams of water, forming a creek. Not far away is another hill of sand. The combination of clay, gravel and sand furnishes an enormous supply of building material.

DO THEY EVER QUIT?

says a beauty counsellor, and she might have added that a man is not old until he quits looking.—Richmond



Ger Work MonrysWorth

A big new feature has been saided to Oils Pincheck Wash Pants this year. Now they're being made PRE-SHRUNK. Buy your correct

size and they it fit as well after washing as before.

Be sure you get your money's worth in wash pants insist on Otis—the preservant pincheck—the pants that carry the famous Otis taket all good stores carry them:

### Former Bay Resident Dies At Home In New Orleans; Buried Here

The drilling is being done by the Hercules Sulphur Exploration Cor-Orleans on Monday of last week, fold arranged to have him carry the mes-Mr. Scheib was a visitor to Bay St. Louis only a few weeks ago, when it FOR A CLOSER TOUCH.

000 acres of land in Stone county New Orleans to Bay St. Louis for quarrel with a "good neighbor," and county. Included in this is 1840 interment. He was a member of the it is not seen why the general idea acres of land in Stone county leased order of Knights of Columbus of Bay involved could not be extended to St. Louis and his funeral was, under

### Now Representative Of Hancock County, Miss.

At the recent special election in The drill passed Genin was elected to fill the unex-

Mr. Genin is a well known resident The well that is being drilled is nearer the center of the "geological city attorney for the board of city

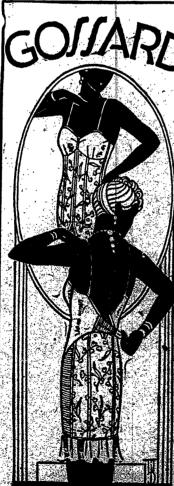
> WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE SAYING.

it would attain. Chartered by Congress for its special work the organization now boasts 3500 chapters and a membership roll that runs into the CAROL'S FAMILY PARADES. millions.

(Continued from page two)

face indications of a "geological understand the insignia of Red Cross the leader of so many spectacular fault." These "faults" were caused by the settling of the crust of the earth thousands of years ago. Several different kinds of clay, some of what the Red Cross stands for and the insignia of Red Cross the leader of so many spectacular family parades that Helen probably thought that nothing could surpass the home made article. what the Red Cross stands for, and take pride in wearing the button that is given with the Annual Roll Call

Membership Drive. The Red Cross, as a rule, lives up clared in favor of painless death of to the Boy Scout motto, "Be Preimbeciles and the incurably ill. The pared," and keeps itself in readiness movement is age-old, and makes its to render prompt and efficient relief presence known every so often, but to areas stricken by natural disasters. with no sign of increased approbaple of the nation, as is evidenced by is better that the sick should suffer, the outpouring of millions of dollars than that the well should acquire the lief purposes.



Mis Simplicity

So simple ... and yet this unique garment contours the figure to lovelier lines. The clever diagonal crosspull? of the straps (that button in back) scientifically uplift the bust to a natural curve, flattens the die phiedane misglichersonslenderizes the wantline

dud from the contract of the

CURRENCE COMMINE

For The Sea Coast Echo. A marine court decides that a man For Governor—
not to be considered until to be JUDGE PAUL B. JOHNSON LESTER FRANKLIN master of a vessal simply because he has weathered the storms of three

is sunsible, and a well-directed blow at industrialists who terminate the usefulness of their servants at an ar- For Attorney Generalbitrarily fixed age limit. The facts of the particular case should govern Cato was wise at 80,\_ and\_ Benedict Arnold foolish in the prime of his

BEATING THE TELEGRAPH.

The latest achievement in aerial navigation is reported from Berlin An American, flying to that city from George Scheib, former resident of London, arrived a few minutes ahead For R. R. Commissionerseveral years, passed away in New The telegraph company should have

A prominent Englishman, stationed erators claim to have ample money sick man. For many years he was in this country, calls for a closer to carry the drilling through to a employed in the beach boulevard sec- touch between the common people finish. No funds are being solicited tion as night watchman, which trust of the several nations of the world om outsiders.

he filled to the general satisfaction as the best means for averting war.

Exclusive sulphur rights have been of all concerned. He was conscient The suggestion is old, but none the less potent on that account. Every-The remains were shipped from one hesitates to pick a personal For Representative larger affairs. Speaking of the common folk and their part in inter-Mrs. Scheib, an invalid, survives, national conflicts, how many coun-Also a brother at Waveland and other tries would have been involved in the For Sheriff and Tax-Collecso-called World War if the declaration of war had depended upon a referendum vote?

A TIMELY PROTEST.

A protest against the speed and For County Attorneypressure of modern life, was stated recently in words that were new and few, by a public speaker who said that man had become the slave of his own For County Assessor-

COUNTRY.

A list of the names of approximatey 200 students, selected on account of high scholastic attainments, contains about 50 that roint unmistakably to foreign birth or foreign ex-Action. The proportion is large enough to attract notice. It shows that the advantages of the country are open to all, as they should be. For Contable—Beat 5. No one would deny to the foreignborn, whatever enlightenment may have to offer, but the figures indicate that pleasure, indifference, or wealth, has closed to the knock of Opportunity, the ears of pupils whose ancestors have an ancient heritage in the land.

the dome formation.

The Lang tract, where the well is being drilled, has a number of surjust be

CLUBS AND CHLOROFORM.

A state medical society has de calculating hardness that would sanction the cracking of a sick man's head with a club; and, in principle, there is no fundamental difference between clubs and chloroform.

"GILDING THE LILY" AGAIN.

The old adage about gilding the lily has been dug up by royal Japanese visitors who were disappointed at the attempt to illuminate Niagara Falls with colored lights. The remarks of our callers are a just comment on our poor taste. If the Great Lights, which have shone since creation are not sufficient to display the works of nature, something is wrong with man's eyesight, physical or

> At The Change Critical Time In Every. Woman's

"During a critical lme in my life I took Cardul for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no rength. 🐧 🕒 My nerves were on

dge. I would not sleep at night. - "Cardul did wonders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passed ing kurongh die detae cal period of change. li have found it a fine. medicine,"—kra. Hetta Mosky Fooler Blott, Ko cathing the purely years

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> The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August, 1931, primaries:

DENNIS MURPHREE

GREEK L. RICE For Commissioner of

Agriculture—

J. C. HOLTON For State Tax Collector— L. O. (RUNT) MURPHY

(2nd District Southern) C. M. (RED) MORGAN, GEO. T. DENNIS, SR.

For District Attorney— (2nd Judicial District) WM. M. COLMER

For Penitentiary Trustee-THAD F. ELLZEY

(Hancock County) ROBT. L. GENIN

For County Clerk-A. G. (RED) FAVRE

HORACE L. KERGOSIEN

A. J. (BIG JOE) MORAN

W. W. STOCKSTILL EMILE J. GEX

L. J. NORMAN For Co. Supt. Education— GEORGE W. HILLIS ALBERT S. McQUEEN

D. J. EVERETT

For Supervisor—Beat 5.— H. W. DRIVER EMILIO CUE

MARK OLIVER JOHN J. FAYARD MCINESIATION TO CENNESSALI nexelf(e)aa(equittede)! THE DECKNOON NOT WEEK WEEK RE

Waldo Otis, of Bay St. Louis Bledled Vice Bresident Meet at New Orleans.

Hotel Greeters of Louisiana and Mississippi held their annual meeting at New Orleans Friday and elected Lucas Carlisi, of New Orleans, presi-

Other officers were announced a follows: J. Henry Ware, first vice president; W. C. Otis, Bay St. Louis, second vice president; Paul Melton, Jackson, Miss., third vice president; C. C. Suttle, Lake Charles, fourth vice president; Floyd H. Hodges, Jr., Shreveport, fifth vice-president; Walter White, Biloxi, sixth vice president; Steve Barco, secretary; William Simpson, assistant secretary; A. A. Chaix, sergeant-at-arms; and J. W. Stimson, chairman of the board of governors. Board members include James O'Shaughnessy, Frank Braun, Albert Hugan, A. F. Spatafora, Robert Cherry and Frank Favaro.

To Surface Old Spanish Trail From State Line to Bay City

Surfacing of the Mississippi section of the Old Spanish Trail between East Pearl River and Bay St. Louis will be started within a few weeks, it was indicated Monday.

The highway has been raised and widened. This section is 28 miles long and when completed will give motorists a surfaced route between the Mississippi Gulf Coast and New Orleans. Part of this highway formerly was subject to inundation dur-

ing heavy rains. Mississippi already has surfaced four miles of the Old Spanish Trail between the Louisiana line and East Pearl River.

This will bring the O. S. T. hardsurfaced into Bay St. Louis and will mean the completion of a hard-surfaced highway from New Orleans through the Mississippi Gulf Coast

Mrs. H. G. Williams Resident Henderson Point

Mrs. H. G. Williams, native of Kentucky, and a resident of Pass Chris- Vanhausalear Foreman of Waterford, tian for the past 23 years, died at Ky. her home at Henderson Point, opposite Bay St. Louis. Saturday following an illness of long duration. She is survived by her husband, was no stranger to Bay St. Louis. Her broken. - Milwaukee Sentinel.

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CHAS. G. MOREAU, Pres't. F. H. EGLOFF, V.-Pres't. GEO R. REA. Treas.

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MRS. B. SPOTORNO, Proprietor.

Dr. Henry G .Williams of Kentucky, home at the Point was well known for was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. deep regret.

Buried Sunday Afternoon whom she married following the death its attractive flower garden, right of her first husband, Wesley Wil- now radiant with color. The demise liams, at Pass Christian in 1925. She of this excellent woman is cause for

> The body was taken to Louisville, Ky., for interment. Mrs. Williams one that, once indulged, can't be

A London doctor announces that death is largely a bad habit. And

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"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

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LEG OF VEA	L

-John Howze has taken the management of the Standard Oil Com- and family have arrived from New pany's filling station corner South Orleans for the summer and are this Beach Boulevard and Washington season domiciled in the Cartwright street, where he will be glad to see his friends and acquaintances. Mr. which they leased until the fall sear Howze and family have taken the adjoining cottage on Washington season on the Bay-Waveland coast street as their place of domicile. This and needless to say, delighted to be will put John right next to his work, day and night needly to give couries. will put John right next to his work, day and hight, ready to give service at all times. H. U. Canty is the resident representative for the Stan-Looks good, original paint, good tires \$375.00. Edwards Bros.

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Says. 00. Edwards Bros.

—Friends of Mr. P. V. Lacoste sympathizes with him in the death of his brother, Rosamond Ferdinanu Monnin, (born by a former marriage of his mother), which occurred at New Orleans Sunday morning, aged 64 years; survived by his wife and four daughters. Only a week previously Mr. Lacoste sustained the loss at his home of his wife's sister, Miss Dowline.

Edith J. Marriott of Baltimore, Md., writers "Last winter I weighed 200 lbs, and was very much achamed I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts which gave such wonderful Trautis I weighed 145 lbs, and all my friends asy, "How slender you've gotten—how did you do it?" I say only a words—thanks to Kruschen Salts. A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts as a any drugsbor in America—EXPELO, 50c, per can, as Intile daughter, whose arrival dates since Trausday agent of last week, this she alterefibration to the stream was a great of the stream was a great of the stream of the str

Mr. and Mrs. Fortune Jaubert

GHY STOHOES

—Miss Esther LeGourt of New rleans, is visiting here a while and the attractive house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones. —1927 Model T Fordor Sedan with original-tires and looks like new—\$150.00 Edwards Bros.

The name "Gossard" is synonomous with the best in ladies' corset ware and the Joseph O. Mauffray ladies' store carries a line that will interest. Read advertisement of Gossard in Echo each week.

-The price of ICE CREAM at the TLAS DRUG STORE is certainly within the reach of everyone. They sell it in all flavors for \$1.50 per galion. 75c per one half-gallon, 40c a quart, 25c a pint.

—Chas. Traub, Jr., assistant casher at the Merchants Bank, is enjoying the annual vacation from his duties and, accompanied by Mrs., Traub and the baby, is spending the time visiting in New Orleans.

—Dr. C. M. Shirp, county physician and health officer and prominent Rotarian, has returned from a visit p-State. While away Dr. Shipp at tended the annual convention of the Mississippi State Medical Association. -Mr. Chas. J. Mitchell, assistant

ashier Hancock County Bank, has eturned from Jackson, where he atneded the annual convention of Mississippi State Bankers. Association, participating in the deliberations.

-Mr-"Nobly" Dick, the urbane and accommodating night operator for local L. & N. R. R. depot, has been transferred to the agency of the company at Lake Catherine. retaining his residence, however, in Bay St.

-Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sylvester, esiding out on the Blue Meadow (Main street) road welcomed a new arrival at their home early last Sabbath morning, in the person of a little Miss. The stork left both mother and child doing well.

-1929 Model A Fordor Sedan new tires, new paint, 30-day guarantee, \$300.00. Edwards Bros.

-Mrs. A. J. Calogne has returned o her home in New Orleans after a visit to her father, Judge J. A. Breath, who was suddenly stricken ill last Saturday while at his office and is recovering rapidly. Dr. D. H. Ward attended the patient.

-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gardener, of St. Louis, have arrived for the summer season and have taken active possession for the summer of their newly-leased beach home from Mrs. E. J. Leonhard. They are acquisitions to the summer colony.

-1925 Model T Touring Cargood tires, runs good, \$10.00.-Edwards Bros.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. Sellier motored

months the home of Mrs. S. A. Power and mother, who plan to be away for the season as per annual custom. Mrs. Power and mother, Mrs. E. G. Abrahams, Miss Effie Graham Power and Miss Annie Mae Blaize will form the party motoring to California.

-Emilio Cue, president Board of Supervisors, has returned from New Orleans where he spent a while in the interest of an ailing foot. He has recovered to the extent that he is able to discard his crutches and get around with the aid of a walking cane. This painful ailment followed a protracted case of the "flu" recent-

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, following its last meeting, inquired of other like bodies along the Coast regarding the desirability of adopting daylight saving time with a view of adopting same. The majority of replies received were to the effect that the proposition would be gladly adopted if New Orleans to the west and Mobile to the east would also embrace the innovation. For the Coast cities alone to enact the time saving plan would be of too local and limited scope and in general too con-fusing: Gulfport, will conduct a girls' sum-mer camp at Henderson Point, oppo-

BOOKKEEPER

desires set of books to write up a nights or on Sunday mornings. C. G. Care of Sea Coast Echo.



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**COAST** 

**JJC** 

STORE NO. 3 201 Front Street Bay St. Louis. Miss.

to Hammond, La., for the day last —Mr. Marion J. Green spent the Sunday and where they viewed the past week-end in Louisville, Kentucky, where he attended the running of over the Mississippi line nationally Governor Sampson's party and was a to her home, after a delightful and in- the wind outside.

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The "Shor Cu" and Timely

Suggestion.

New Orleans, ffey 19, 1931.

Business along the coast especially real estate is very poor right now due to general conditions all over However I feel that the coast is losing a lot of business due to the road from New Orleans to Bay St. Louis of commerce of each city along the cost got together for the one purpose of improving the approach from New Orleans it could be done. I understand of the Highway Commission is working on the present road with an idea of hard surfacing later. While this is all very well, I think you folks should get together on something. this is all very well, I think you folks ers in their beaks. Refreshments From the church the Sodalists filed

A direct double roadway 20 feet and pink, while the young hostess Dubuisson of Long Beach. An act wide each side, neutal ground center, and Miss Margaret Blaize wore of Consecration was read by a deleabout 40 feet wide, from Pearlington gowns of green crepe de chene, with gate from Pass Christian. to Lake Shore. The distance a little pink tulle, and corsages of sweet over twenty miles. Most of the land being high its cost should not be prother bride-elect which showed the hibitive. Ferries could transfer over the Peal River at Pearlington and the Miss Blaize is well known in Bay the statue and made the shrine a loveshort distance from there to Slidell St. Louis as well as the hostess, the ly ricture indeed. could be made passable. It is im- former Miss Leone Gilbert and Miss possible to get our Governor to do Margaret Blaize, where they were ists feturned from the shrine back to anything on the short cut highway, popular in the younger set. . ie intends to force the people to irive 25 extra miles to get to the

Coast. He says we don't need the Mississippi Coast as he is building a coad to Grand Isle which is better. It is up to the people on the Miss. Coast to force the issue by building concrete road to the Pearl River boundary. Once you start this road I feel sure that the people and busi ness houses will demand that Louisiana do its share. I think that at least one thousand cars are kept away from the coast every week end by the long dangerous route. If each of these cars spent \$3.00 along the coast think of the money this hotels, etc., why not invite them by a road that they could talk about? You have a seawall and roadway along side that is the talk of the

South, why stop there? No time is better than the present money is cheap, labor and materials are lower than in years, if the Coast was able to finance the seawall it this improvement. You should be begins. able to get Federal aid on this road as it is so important in the U.S. out of office our state will be bank- nerisms all strange and fascinating

see it. BERNARD SCHOTT. 2223 Marengo St., New Orleans and Pass Christian, Miss.

Character of topacco (against personal padding and just strolling along the beach proved lots of fun.

The little tots of the First and Second grades also had their picnic

ANNOUNCING

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AT THE

## ATLAS DRUG STORE -

Ham Salad \_\_\_\_\_\_15c Devilled Egg \_\_\_\_\_15c Egg Olive Nut \_\_\_\_\_15c Combination \_\_\_\_\_15c Minced Ham \_\_\_\_\_15c Pimento Cheese \_\_\_\_\_10c Chicken Giblets \_\_\_\_\_15c

Joyce Cassibry, well-known ladies of mer camp at Henderson Point, opposite Bay St. Louis, begining June 10 and continuing to August 24. The camp will be conducted along the most select lines and promises to prove quite a success, since it will be the only camp of its kind on the conducted and the paving of additional streets in that city. The city's original paving to make a Mexican understand with use of limited vocabu-

Mrs. Vassar Anderson and Mrs. Yazoo City Takes Advantage of Lower

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should get together on something were served and the color scheme to the shrine of Our Lady of the permanent. I have in mind the fol- was carried out all through. Miss Woods where the crowning of Our

**IMPRESSIONS OF A** 

TENDERFOOT IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

By JOHN T. MEYERS (For The Sea Coast E(ho)

Arrival in San Antonio in late August. First experience of scorching, blazing, Texas sunshine. Enroute from Southern Pacific to Inroad is costing. You have every ternational Great Northern depot thing on the coast to attract tourists veiwing outside historic Alamo for climate, bathing, boating, fishing, the first time. Continuing down Houston street, main thoroughfare of city. Fascination of sudden drastic to colorful foreign-like scenery. Predominating Mexican influence of west side appealing.

Ten gallon hats, cowboy boots, and ranch togs not uncommon sight hereabouts, as ranchmen and cowboys in glorious feeling to be able to feel for supplies and amusement. It is at should be an easy matter to finance San Antonio where the west really

First personal contact with cowboys and Mexicans at close range on Highway System. Don't wait upon board train out of San Antonio. Louisiana, when our Govenor gets Their conversation, actions, and man-

studed heavens at an isolated ranch on this same day. The large space house. The howling wind mistaken in the rear of the shrine had been and accomplished directress for a hurricane. That creepy feelfirst hand of the thriving industry the Kentucky Derby at Churchhill of "Little Miss Runaway" stage pro- ing as the howls of the coyottes near eral of the children's parents and making that section in Louisiana Downs. Mr. Green was a member of duction, from Atlanta, has returned the ranch house were heard above some kind friends most generously

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Mr. and Mrs. Winfield J.

months the home of Mrs. S. A. Power and mother, who plan to be away or and mother, who plan to be away of the correct of the Covernor at the banquet teresting visit here, house-guest of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans and family on North Beach Boulevard.

The wind outside.

Realization that horseback riding of the kiddles with ice cream, cake, pop and candies. Needless to say that a grand and glorious time as it appears on the screen in was enjoyed by all.

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are found on nearly every plant, tree, of a wonderful picnic day. and bush in Southwest Texas. Observing, with great interest, such unaccustomed to creatures as the horn-

Killing the first "rattler' with a Mrs. Pitcher also gave a geography six-shooter. The spirit of adventure globe which was given to one of the in crossing the Rio Grande and primary class rooms and put to invisiting Old Mexico for the first mediate use. time. Nosing into quaint and un- We are sincerely thankful to both usual places across the border. That of these ladies for their thoughtfulunforgettable and gory spectacle—ness of us. a bull fight in Piedras Negras, Mexico. Mexican spectators wild with enthusiastic frenzy. Americans pale

and disgusted. Visiting a Mexican Cantina. Americans noisy and over indulging. Mex-

president, as et." Why don't you send her 80 cents and square the account."—

Capper's Weekly:

Capper

Welks will be a second ATS J.A.

MPOSING CEREMONY WIT-

Vivian Blaize looked lovely in gray Blessed Mother took place by Miss

Hymns were sung as the Sodalthe church where Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed a most imposing ceremony. This first effort of the Coast Union of Sodalists was most gratifying in its results and we hope that the future will bring many such demonstrations.

THE SEIGE IS ON.

As the Echo goes to press we have passed through our third day of examinations—happily all are surviving though most of us feel and I

History and Bookkeeping are scheduled for Thursday, English for Friday and French will take place Saturday. Last but not least comes Chemistry and Music which will close this year's siege.

Having safely passed this strenuous bombardment of questions those of us who have managed to escape alive will certainly breathe more freely. Really though, it is a grand and that you have passed through such a fray with flying colors.

PICNICS, AND AGAIN PICNICS.

Last Wednesday began the yearly round of richies. The St. Agnes Sodality were the first on the list. They rupt an dit will be years before they to a newly-arrived tenderfoot. Ex- enjoyed a delightful day at Hendercould finance such a road. It is is pecting each minute to be asked to son's Point. The day was rather not done at once we will never live to do a jig to the compelling music of cool so the girls were not able to go six-shooters. Accepting a proffered in swimming. However, rowing and 'chaw' of tobacco (against personal paddling and "just strolling along

provided the kiddies with ice cream,

into action against numerous ex-bad- stormy weather also prevented their going into the water, but this seemed Learning that thorns of stickers in no way to diminish their enjoyment

ed toad, armadillo, Chaparral Cock, During the past week Mrs. C. (Road Runner), Jack Rabbits, with Weeks presented the library with a ears like mules, coyottes and wolves, set of Encyclopedias and several mountain lions, diamond-back rattle, other individual volumes of science snakes, and numerous insects and and of fiction. S. J. A. prides itself spiders that are characteristic of this on its library and is never happier southwestern section of the Lone than when the number of books is increased.

-1927 Model T Coupe, 4 new tires new paint, \$50.00. Edwards Bros.

ATTEND CONFERENCE.

George R. Rea, president Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Charles Traub,